

The True Northerner,

A WEEKLY JOURNAL.

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By T. R. HARRISON.

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One Dollar and fifty cents if not paid in six months.

Plain, Fancy, Ornamental, (in colors or not), executed with neatness and dispatch, at this office.

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VOL. IV. NO. 26.

PAW PAW, MICH., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1858.

WHOLE NO. 182.

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CLIPPINGS.

The man who did not think it re-

spectable to bring up his children to work

has just heard from his three sons. One of

them is a driver on a canal, another had

been taken up as a vagrant, and the third

had gone to a public institution to learn

the shoe business under a keeper.

A letter from Brigham Young,

written to a friend in Canada, in this

State, announces the full restoration of

peace to the Territory of Utah. Brigham

says that the "war is ended, the troops

are partly withdrawn, and the Saints have

returned to their comfortable homes."

The most cultivated women per-

form their common duties best. They see

more in these duties. They can do more.

Lady Jane Grey would, I dare say, have

bound up a wound, or managed a house-

hold, with any unlearned woman of her

day.

If thou desirest God for thy teach-

er, be willing that he should instruct thee

in his own way; the lesson may be bitter,

but seek not to prescribe his course. Sub-

mission, as well as obedience, is a part of

pupilage.

An old lady of Massachusetts can-

not conceive what necessity there is for

uniting England and the United States,

when so much trouble was taken, some

years ago, to separate the countries.

Know the value of time. You can-

not appreciate it to highly. Esteem its

loss than anything that is temporal, be-

cause it has a close, commanding and ne-

cessary influence on eternity.

Among the attractions of a Metho-

dist camp meeting at Redding, Ct., was a

fat girl, yet in her teens, weighing 600

pounds and dressed in bloomers with low

neck and bare arms.

Never must one trust in God more

than when things assume a doubtful ap-

pect for it is when human help gives way

that Divine help makes its opportunity.

The Boston Atlas says, that a

daughter of the late Professor Webster

was married on the 24th ult., to Dr. Thos.

J. Lathrop, of Taunton, Mass.

By the last accounts from Fraser

River, provisions were very scarce and

dear. Dog meat was selling at 50 cents

"PAPA GOES THERE."

BY MRS. CAROLINE A. SOULE.

"Mayn't I go with you pa? Please say

I may, won't you?"

The words were uttered in a plaintive

and sadly entreating tone, the hands of the

speaker clasping the knees of the listener.

It was a boy of seven short years who

lisp'd them; a beautiful boy with a fair

high brow, around which were clustered

a glorious wealth of auburn curls; with

dark flashing eyes, cheek rosy with health;

lips like the cherries of summer, and a

voice like the birds that taste them.—

There were tears in those eyes at this time

though, and the dimpled mouth was quiv-

ering.

It was a man of some five and thirty

years who listened to his plea; a man

who had been of noble looks and princely

bearing. Ay, had been! blighting truth,

his locks were matted, his forehead

scowling, his eyes red—but not with

tears; there were furrows on his cheek,

too, and brutish looks to the expression of

his lips. Twice did the little boy address

him ere he answered. Then pushing the

child rudely from him, he said in a stern

voice, "No, no. It's no place for you."

Again those fair, small hands encircled

the knees.

"You go, papa. Why can't I too? Do

let me go."

For a moment the heart of the inebri-

ated seemed to wake from its sleep. He

shuddered as he thought of the character

of the place his poor-souled boy would

enter. He took the child tenderly in his

arms and kissed him as of old, then putting

him down, he said kindly:

"You must not ask me again to take

you there. It is no place for little boys"

and seizing his hat hurried from the room

uttering, as he went, "God bless the way

to the mill and the mill, and on place for

men either. Would to God I had never

seen him."

For a long time Willie stood where his

father had left him, staring towards the

embers which faintly glowed upon the

hearth, he sat down in his little chair and

resting his head upon his mother's lap,

said, earnestly:

"Mamma, why isn't that pretty store a

good place for little boys? Papa loves to

go there."

It was a trying question for the poor,

heart-broken woman. She had so far kept

from her son the knowledge of his father's

sin. She could not bear the thought that

he should look with shame upon him, or

that his gentle and pure heart should thus

commune with so intense grief. Kindly

she toyed with his long ringlets for a while

then said, tenderly, "Papa knows

better than you what is best for his little

boy. When you grow older you will learn

why he does not wish to take you."